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WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1873. EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Georgia authoress has written a novel in which Alexander H. Stephens appears as the hero. A newspaper is published in the dia-

mond district of South Africa at the low price of \$60 a year. General McClellan is being talked of

as the successor of Joel Parker in the gubernatorial chair of New Jersey, H. R. Revels, (colored.) has been appointed Secretary of State of Mississippi in the place of James Lynch.

Mrs. Fair claims that she is not yet understood. If there are to be any more developments, it isn't safe to live in California,

deceased.

Miss Sophia Barney took a premium at a Montgomery (Ala.) fair as "the young woman who would make the hest wife for a poor man.'

A Reform State Convention met at little Rock, Arkansas, last Saturday, publicity for the purpose of deriving means to secure the State from its present con-

Brooklyn and New York as one muni-

of stock in a Boston insurance company, which before the fire was worth one hundred and twenty-five dollars a share, and is now worthless.

A wife in New Albany, Ind., made her husband a Christmas present of his store bills all receipted. That seems to have been a favorite gift with wives over the country-all but the receipt.

It may astonish the public to learn that Pennsylvania now produces annually twenty million tons of coal. This trade, though rapidly growing, is gradually concentrating in the hands of a

Columbus, Ga., is to have an ice company. Some \$16,000 is required for the erection of the machine, houses, &c., necessary to carry on operations, and of this amount \$9,300 have been subscribed.

It is thought in Salt Lake City that Brigham Young will never pass another summer above ground. When he dies using them." thirty-seven widows will mourn his loss, and one hundred and seventeen children will be fatherless.

sand dollars to six or eight.

made concerning the management of eighty-four dollars and fifty-five cents. the Freedman's Bureau under the immaculate Gen. O. O. Howard.

were the first signers.

have introduced a new plan of furnishing board, whereby seventy students Republican government in existence. are sitting down at a better table for elsewhere in the village.

Martha Raffle, of Jacksonville, Fla., has fourteen children by her third husband. Four of them came simultaneously and the rest arrived by twos. As Florida has no law against this sort of Raffling, there is no telling where the indefatigable Martha will stop.

The Saturday Review thinks that Alexander H. Stephens is a very great man-for an American. It is further of the opinion that "there are not half a dozen men in the whole North who have the learning and ability necessary to give them a fair chance against such an adversary.

Christmas was signalized in Boston by a simultaneous police raid on the gambling establishments. The city was swept with a dragnet, and captures postman. were large and various. Merchants, clerks, manufacturers, bank officers, and even one clergyman, were taken ont of the net.

sold at Selma, Ala, The elephant was had nominated against the Radical enlivening and brilliant as the city ever bought for \$10,000. Six bay horses brought \$3,400. The den containing the lioness and cubs, \$6,085. The Bengal tiger and leopards, \$6,000. The buffaloes, \$400 each. The ring horses sold at from \$500 to \$1,000 each.

General Von Roen has been made Minister-President of Prussia, to fill the place of Prince Bismarck. These two counsellors of the Emperor have always been opposed to each other on the local policy of the Empire, and it is fair to suppose that the star of the strange in vew of the well known fact that contingencies may arise, such as former is in the ascendent at the pre- that the eastern (European) shore of the the death of the President elect or a

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however, say that he disbursed large the water, amounts of what may perhaps be called " protection money.

The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention assembles in Philadelphia to-day. This is a body of the highest importance, and the true patriots of the State look to them to resene Pennsylvania from the corruption of the times, and restore the rule of those principles that Commonwealth was founded.

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seed in the Valley of the Mississippi is not less than 750,000 tons, worth, at the present market price, \$10,500,000. The entire cotton seed product of the

at a meeting held last week, decided to dispense with the use of bills and posters, and rely for their communication with the public solely upon the advertising colums of permanently established and regularly organized newspapers. to the Louisiana troubles, says that a They consider this both the cheapest | "gentleman in a prominent official

many consider that the addition to the any widespread dissatisfaction in that The New York Tribune joins the are unanimous in asserting that the numerous officials under administration ate Attorney-General, will be elevated Times of that city in urging metropol- Government has adopted only a half patronage in Louisiana, none can be to a judgeship sooner or later. He nounces the confusion of opinion to be ton, and that the whole work of cessful advocates at the English bar, fight in the dark than by daylight. The Longfellow owned large quantities results will flow from the action of the House must be done by the newspapers, tice. The appointment of a barrister

A complete change in the Credit | the newspapers can stand it. Mobilier investigation is now said to The New York Herald does not exbe impending. Instead of endeavor- aggerate the matter when it declares ing to prevent a disclosure of the dam- that "such corruption and anarchy as aging facts which are sure to be made exist now in the South are not only inknown, the parties implicated will jurious to that section, not only check change front and demand an opportu- its progress and material interests, and nity to tell their little stories; in fact, therefore prove damaging to the busisays a Washington correspondent, ness interests of the North, but they "there will be a general confession in are infectious, and must in the end dethe style of an old-fashioned Methodist | moralize the whole Republic. It is, in

\$150,000 capital stock, to aid Mr. the liberties and the institutions of Lindsay, of Jackson, the inventor of a which have been subverted or overprinting telegraphic instrument, in turned." giving it a fair test. The Avalanche says: "Applications for more stock have been refused because the amount subscribed is large enough to introduce the new instruments and to demonstrate the utility and economy of

England as to the average amount of Greeley. She appears to have been, make an army equal to any Prussia ev- to prove at least equally disastrous deposits to each depositor in its sav- all through these trying proceedings, er had. They select the best. They The Georgia Legislature meets on ings banks, four hundred and fifty-five the second Wednesday in January. - dollars and forty-six cents; Connecticut estly and nobly. It is a sorry matter, The first proposition that will come up is next, three hundred and fifty-two will be the question of increasing the dollars and seventeen cents; Maine the salary of the Governor from four thou- third, three hundred and twenty-eight dollars and thirty cents; Massachusetts A rumor comes from Washington the fourth, two hundred and ninetythat on the reassembling of Congress one dollars and seventy cents; New there will be some queer developments | Hampshire the fifth, two hundred and

The New York Sun seems to think if the Louisiana usurpation is to stand, insanity, the court shall send him to a cer would have aroused general indig-Of the signers of Jefferson Davis' Congress acquiescing, Grant may as lunatic asylum for a term of years pro- nation; to-day, it is not only listened to, bail-bond there are now dead, G. A. well be made kill king, or dictator, and portionate to his crime. This would but applauded. Thus, almost imper-Myers, John M. Botts, Thomas R. done with it. Heretofore about the be an easy punishment to desperate ceptibly, we are familiarizing ourselves leaped up above the roof, but were Price, William H. Macfarland, and only answer he has deigned to William H. Lyons, of Richmond, and give to petitions for the redress of Horace Greeley, of New York, who grievance is: "He (1) have made up the State prison or hanging when dishis (my) mind." The question for Con- charged from the asylum, it might do Under the college commons system, gress to consider now is : Shall this the authorities of Williams' College one man power stand? If so, then there is no longer any such thing as

A part of the Louisiana delegation \$2 50 per week than can be obtained is in New York, Mayor Hall, of that city, bearing of their presence, addressed them a communication asking them to meet the citizens of New York in a public meeting and make known to th m the condition of affairs in Louisiana. They prefer to wait until other members of the delegation arrive in New York, who are now in Philadelphia and Boston.

about to introduce an improvement centre. Sword thirty-six inches, yellow it on, the eccentric still on a centre, he upon the original postal card system. A card is to be provided, on which a message may be sent and a reply returned at once. The original sender, by paving the triffing postage both ways, may thus secure an answer at once, the person addressed having only to write a line or so on the card when he receives it and return it to the

Natchez, Miss., have done a good occasion. The New York papers dething for themselves. In the late city scribe the scene, not only in the Park unknown. election, they concentrated on the but in Harlem lane, on the Fifth avenue The Great Eastern Circus was lately ticket which the Reform Republicans and other portions of the city, as Ring candidates, and swept the field, wore, notwithstanding the solemn Griffin, the candidate of the former for character of the day. The price of a Mayor over Wood, the nominee of the team ran up as high as forty dollars, latter, was elected by 181 majority, and many were disappointed offering and the average majority of the Griffin that sum. ticket for Alderman was 213. Griffin received 600 white votes and 171 col-

The lighthouse near S', Augustine, ent system of electing a President. He Fla., has but sixty feet of sand left be- is of the opinion that the present camtween it and the sea. The sea is taking paign has demonstrated that our electhe sand away rapidly. This seems toral system is thoroughly defective, Atlantic is giving way, while its west- close canvass, wherein the vote of a Hon, John J. Patterson, formerly of ern (American) shore is filling up, and single State would be decisive of the Pennsylvania, but now of South Caro- can only be accounted for by the in- contest; and wherein frauds, informalilina, tells the Harrisburg Telegraph fluence of local currents. It is well ties, or irregularities, as in Lousiana that he was fairly elected to the Senate known that Plymouth Rock which or Arkansas, would require that such above seems to be the most generally fixed stars and shooting stars? The Powell, D. W. Powell, and J. W.

zeal for "protection." Other accounts, | bay, is now several hundred yards from litate a revolution extending all over Miss Nellie Grant is "ont."

stands in Washington "German." correspondent says "she was looking exceedingly well, and wore a dress of pale blue silk, with over-dress of Valeneiennes lace. Like her mother. Miss Grant has beautiful arms, neck and hands, and she appears to the greatest advantage in evening dress." of truth, justice and liberty in which Ladies who wear evening dresses and show their neck and arms to correst far as chosen, is composed as follows The Annual production of cotton pondents most always have beautiful Republicans, one hundred and ninety-

bring out Judge Wm. J. Robertson, of and ninety-two members; a two-thirds Charlottesville, as the Conservative vote will require one hundred and candidate for Governor of Virginia, nearly \$24,000,000. The six cotton- with Gen, James A. Walker, of Pulaski, seed oil factories in New Orleans are for Lieutenant-Governor. Judge Rob- members from Connecticut and New producing nearly 11,000 gallons of oil ertson was for some years upon the bench of the Court of Appeals, and The theatrical managers of New York, stands deservedly high as a lawyer and high-toned gentleman. General Walker of Florida; Lynch, of Mississippi commanded the Stonewall brigade in the Confederate army, and is a member of the present House of Delegates.

A Washington telegram in reference and most effective way of obtaining station remarked that but for the newspapers it would not be known in ad-The real friends of reform in Ger- ministration quarters that there was Upper House is no reform at all, and State." It is a great pity that of all the likely that Mr. Benjamin, ex-Confederchaotic, and predicts that no good elightening the people at the White with an enormous and growing practigun he carried with him when he met But as it seems it must be so, no doubt

fact, a long step towards centralization, Maj. C. C. Partee, of Memphis, has despotism and military rule. It is the organized a Stock Company with way in which all nations have marched,

The contest over the wills of Mr. Greelev still continues in New York, and still excites comment. The con-Ida Greeley to show cause why the will of 1871 should not be admitted to probate. It is needless to say that all the Rhode Island takes the lead in New sympathy of the public is with Miss vour streets, and in a few days we can and a most unseemly struggle, and the sooner it is ended the better the true friends of Mr. Greeley will be pleased.

> In Indiana they are trying to remely Legislature of that State provides that like it? whenever an indicted person is found ment repeating the number of years in ism to despotism.

The patriarchs of the Grand Encampments of Odd Fellows in New England have adopted the following as a street uniform : Black chapeau with three plumes, two black and one royal pur-Yellow metal crossed crooks on a black rosette, with a purple centre, on the left side of the chapean. Gauntlet | coln depot, and the particulars, as we gloves, the hand part black kidsgauntlet of royal purple, with vellow

Central Park, in New York, presented lively scene on Sunday. It is estivisited the Park. Ten thousand skaters were on the lakes, and five thousand sleighs dashed around the snow-covered roads, and a large number of spectators were there enjoying The tax-paying Conservatives of the sport, comfortably muffled for the

Senator Morton is now preparing a speech, which he proposes to deliver during the winter session, on our presof the United States on account of his formerly rested on the very edge of the a vote be set aside, which might precipaccepted.

the country. He will fight in favor of a direct vote by the people, with the abolition of the Electoral College claiming that the latter is a cumbersome piece of machinery which has been long since out-grown, and which was instituted simply because of a want of confidence in the people by the framers of the Constitution.

According to the New York Times the next House of Representatives, so one: Democrats, ninety-four. The A movement is said to be on foot to full House will consist of two hundred ninety-five members, and the Republi cans, by obtaining four of the seven Hampshire, at their elections in the Spring, will secure it. There will seven colored members-Walls, Rainey, Ransier, Cain and Elliott, of South Carolina, and Rapier, of Alabama. One Democratic member, General Ambrose R. Wright, of Georgia, has died since the election. Mr. Haynes, the Congressman at large from Arkan-

ticket, claims to be a Republican. A London correspondent of the Box ton Globe states that is not at all un of foreign decent to so high an office would be very unusual, if not unprece- was nearly new and is said to have been dented, in Great Britain. Mr. Benja- recently ordered for him by some parmin is a man of brilliant ability as an ty living on the South Carolina line. advocate, and was surpassed by very few as an orator when he sat in our national councils; his speech on retiring | those who saw him the previous day from the Senate, just before the war, was one of great power, not soon to be forgotten by those who heard it. He is of Jewish extraction, and, if promoted shot was a double barreled shot gun, to the English bench, will be the first of that faith to occupy a high judicial position there. Were he to become Lord Chief Justice, and Mr. Disraeli again Premier, the singular spectacle would be exhibited of Jewish heads of the English administration and the English law.

As might be expected, General Sherman favors the new doctrine of centestants have served a notice upon Miss tralization, and views it from a purely 17 lodging in the back part of the head militar standpoint. He says:

"Gi e us the power to lay our hands upon the young men we see here in well advised, and has acted truly, hon- do not go into the market and buy. We fore 12 o'clock and came from the can do the same if we submit to the wooden building on South Front street,

The right of grabbing young men for powder food, so extensively incriminal cases. A bill before the man, but how would the young men

not guilty by reason of his temporary such a sentiment by a high army offimen, but if they will add an amend. with the road leading from republican-

From the Charlotte Gbserver. HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. Nix Persons Injured-Probable Loss

Yesterday afternoon an accident, the very contemplation of which is sickening in the extreme, occurred in this city about half past two o'clock, occasioned by the bursting of a boiler. The scene of the accident was the spoke and handle factory, situated near the Linhave been at trouble to gather them are

The steam had gone down and the crossed crooks embroidered on the machinery had been stopped until back of each cuff. A baldrie, to be more steam could be made, the eccenfour inches wide, trimmed with yellow tric stopping fairly upon a centre. When sufficient steam had been made lace; a purple velvet belt with two in the boiler to start the machinery It is said that the Berlin postoffice is strips of gilt lace braid through the again, the engineer turned the whole of metal scabbard, cross handle, black neglecting to prize it off until after he had turned the steam on. Failing to move the engine, he then resorted to a lever to move the eccentric, and was in the act of doing this when the explosion occurred, the water flying out the mated that fifty thousan't persons front part of the boiler, and completely emersing all those in the vicinity. The following are the names of the persons scalded: Eddy Lewis, white, aged about 7 years-seriously; J. G. Lee and Lee Rudsill, both white-seriously: Frank Thompson, coloredseriously: Jake Myers, the engineerslightly; and a colored man, not an employe of the factory, whose name is

Every exertion was used by Mr. W. H. Justice, who was in charge of the factory, for the relief of the unfortunate victims, though little hope is entertained of the life of more than to Knoxville and there sold." one or two of them. They present a

and timber strewed around, absolutely indescribable. Several causes have been assigned

a fall of about ten feet.

for the bursting of the boiler, among others that the flues were weak and defective, but the theory advanced

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. THE DEAD OUTLAW.

some Further Particulars of the Killing of Andrew Strong--- The Outlaw's Loves and Hates-The Dusky Belles of Scuffletown-Articles Found on the Body, &c., was the express driver of Capt. Woot-

The killing of Andrew Strong seems deavored to appropriate to his own use to have started into life lots of rumors spree. He and Steve Lowrey, the reterms, and were seldom seen together. They fell out and almost fought, some months ago, and since that time were seldom with each other. The cause of this was the same as the cause of ring sparkling on Andrew Strong's seen since the death of the other, and that he asserted that he "did'nt care a sas, though elected on the Greelev d-n if Andrew Strong was killed, and that he and Andrew "did'nt get 'long togedder no how." But with the dusky brown female denizens of Scuffletown, among whom Andrew distributed his favors just as his faney prompted, there is said to be weeping and wailing for the dead outlaw. Andrew Strong is described to have been a huge, broad shouldered, power-

his death was a Spencer rifle with 16 chambers ready loaded and with a lot A pocket knife, a gold chain, and some 80 cents in fractional currency. were also found on the body. Some of state that he had with him then some \$40, which it is presumed be squandered while on the spree.

The gun with which the outlaw with both barrels heavily loaded with buck shot. It is said to be the property of Floyd Oxendine, colored, who for ed, on account of said townships. some reason had vowed Andrew's death. Oxendine, it is said, had carefully cleansed and loaded the gun and left it with Mr. Wilson, with the parting ad vice to make sure of his aim before he pulled the trigger. How well this advice was carried out the sequel has already shown. Mr. Wilson was only about six feet from the outlaw when he killed him, vet only one of the buckshot went through his head, the other | the Board.

and neck. Another Hig Fire.

Our city was visited again last night with a fire that threatened, at one time, with that of last week.

The alarm was sounded a little benear Dock, and between the brick buildings occupied, on the North, by Messrs, Parker & Taylor, Hart & Bailey and George A. Peck, and dulged in by foreign potentates, would that on the South, known as the the nuisance of the plea of insanity in be a very fine thing for Grant or Sher- old Hoard building, and occupied by Mr. H. Bremer and others. The burned building was occupied by Mr. J. S. Higbie, as a notion and auction A few years ago, the utterance of store, and by Geo. W. Price, Jr., as a grocery. We were early on the ground. but could not tell exactly where it originated, but the flames came, apparently, from the partition between the two stores. In a short time they

happily confined to the one building.
The losses, as far as could be ascertained last night, are not heavy. Mr. Higbie lost nearly all of his stock and was insured for \$1,000. GW Pricesaved about one-half, but his stock was light. Parker & Taylor's stock was valued at \$20,000 and on this there was an insurace of \$12,000, in various companies. It is impossible, as yet, to ascertain their loss, but it will probably reach, by damage and removal, between \$2,000 and \$3,000. The build ing destroyed was owned by Mr. L. A. Hart and was hardly worth more than \$800. It was insured to about its value. On the South, the Hoard building, owned by Mr. Henry Bremer, was slightly damaged by fire and water, and the German Club, who had rooms on the second floor, and Mr. James Arnold and a little lad named John Savage, who resided there, lost somewhat by removal. Mr. Bremer, who Hoard building, also lost by removal, but was insured sufficiently to cover

The fire department who were on the ground all worked nobly, vet we have no hesitation in saying that to the steam pump in Messrs. Hart & Bailey's yard, the well-tried Hook and Ladder Company, and the Cape Fear Steam Fire Engine Company, are our citizens indebted for preservation from another very disastrons fire. While not wishing to disparage the efforts of any, where all did so well, we vet must add a special word in favor of the Cape Fear Company, whose colored firemen threw the first stream of water, and worked most nobly, throughout.

North Carolina Fruit.

An exchange tells us that "North Carolina apples are hauled in wagons peared in Sunday's JOURNAL. She is We don't know what the fruit is truly horrible appearance, the skin worth in Knoxville, but surely, if it with a cargo of sugar, honey, &c. She and flesh being entirely torn off por- would pay to hand them to Tennessee | was struck by lightning while in port tions of their bodies. The screams in wagons, it would certainly pay, at at Asua, and had her manmast shivered. and shricks of the scalded persons are least as well, to haul them to Wilmingdescribed as truly heart-rending, and ton in railroad cars. Good Northern and will fit with a new mast here. frantic efforts to escape were made by apples sell here at 60 cents to \$1 per them. One of them, who had the skin peck, and we presume that North Carand finger-nails entirely torn off, ran a olina fruit, equally as good, can be distance of perhaps twenty-five yards bought for, at the most, \$1 per bushel, into an adjoining room and jumped in the central and western counties of through a window-glass to the ground. the State. We believe that, with the proper management on the part of our What with the fragments of brick railroads in offering facilities for the the transportation of fruit, and a due econgroans of the wounded and their omy by the producers in preserving it ghastly appearance, the scene was for market, a profitable industry is awaiting development for the people of this State.

one are suns, the other quarters."

That \$1,000 Item. The examination of the white man named Alford, charged with robbing in Wadesboro last Wednesday, when

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en's hack, running from Lilesville to

Wadesboro, and that he recently en-

The Board met last night.

The Committee on Township Claims

reported that they had examined the

claims presented and audited by the

Trustees of the Township of Wilmington, amounting to about \$600, and had

Bridges for consideration by the Board.

The Auditing Committee reported

the County Treasurer for the mouth of

December and found them correct.

a package containing \$1,000 in money. in regard to him and his course of life. shipped by Messrs. Vick & Mebane, of Andrew, it is said, was very fond of this city, to Mr. C. M. Burns, of whiskey-corn preferred-and that, at | Wadesboro. The package was found the time of his death, he was on a big missing, but the money, which had heeu taken from the package, was maining outlaw, were not on very good afterwards delivered up to Sheriff Wall by Alford's wife. On the examination some extennating circumstances came to light and besides, the prosecution, having secured the money, were not desirous of pressgrandfather Adam's troubles, Stephen ing the matter, as Alford has heretobecame enamored of one of the dusky fore borne a good character. It was belles of Scuffletown, and bestowed on elicited at the examination that Alford her a huge gold ring (probably stolen had been drinking quite hard at the from some dead man's hand) and in a time of the theft and that, when told few days afterwards he found the same | that a package of money was missing, he denied having it in his possession finger. The two outlaws had never The next day, being somewhat sober, fought, but this circumstance, it is and more capable of realizing his posisaid, served to alienate them very tion, he sent word to Sheriff Wall that greatly from each other. Indeed, it is the money was in his wife's possession reported that Steve Lowrey has been and that she would deliver it all up to Alford was released on bail of \$100. as we have stated, and will probably leave the county before the next term of Superior Court. County Commissioners

of cartridges in the breech pocket. It

David Pigott, Tax Collector, was directed to pay over to the Clerks and townships so much of the taxes authorized to be levied, as is already collect-The Chairman and Commissioner Shoemaker were appointed a Committee to assist the County Treasurer in his yearly settlement with the county officers, in accordance with Section 40. of Act of January 17th, 1872. The matter of jail fees was referred to a Committee consisting of Commis sioners Lowrey and Rice, with instructions to report at next meeting of

Adjourned to Monday, 20th inst, at

Intersting Postal Decision. The Acting Postmaster General has decided that several printed circulars, although they refer to the same thing, and are, as it were, a part, cannot be sent through the mails prepaid by a one cent stamp only, but must bear a one cent stamp each. This is important to merchants and others who are now preparing circulars to distribute

for the spring trade.

Saw Mills at Flemington. We learn that Messrs, Strauss Rice have removed their steam saw mill city, and have transported it to Flemington, on the W., C. & A. Railroad, where it will be in active operation in the course of a few weeks, under the superintendence of Mr. Perry M. Rice.

Counterfeit Money.

A person signing himself D. M. 1 ss. Phaling, No. 34 Amity street, New York, deluging the country with circulars offering to sell counterfeit money. A number of these circulars have been received in this city within the past few days. This person threatens to revenge himself in a direful manner if his name is revealed. Can't some shrewd detective take up his offer and get him a complimentry ticket to the Albany penitentiary?

Masonic Visits by the Deputy Grand Master.

D. G.M., Thos. M. Gardner, will in the various Masonic Lodges in this sec- | credit and paper money, and with the tion. The following is a list of his appointments running to the 20th instant: | a better state of things will succeed. Warren Lodge, 101, at Kenansville, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7th and 8th Rehoboth Lodge, 279, at Teachey's,

Thursday and Friday, 9th and 10th in-King Solomon Lodge, 138, at Lilington, Saturday, 11th instant. St. Alban's Lodge, 114, at Lumber-

14th instants. Laurinburg Lodge, 315, at Laurinburg. Tuesday and Wednesday, 14th and 15th instants.

17th instants.

& Augusta Railroad. Struck by Lightning.

on Saturday last, a note of which apfrom Asua, 69 miles southwest of San Domingo city, and is bound for Boston, She arrived up at the city yesterday,

There are now at this College 100 sty- ate companion. dents, and we are glad to learn that it

Wake Forest College.

sent efficient management. In the list of students we notice viz : W. R. Best, Duplin ; J. T. Bland, Bruce Williams, J. B. Powers and L. large contracts for supplying bark. Mr. mark, Wilmington; H. C. Herring, and has a family. Messmore was sin-Punch is responsible for the follow- Sampson ; W. H. Jarman, Onslow ; gle, and about twenty-five years of age. ing: "What is the difference between W. A. Memory, B. F. Powell, C. L.

Rouse, Columbus.

From a planter in this county, who was in the city yesterday, we learn Wooten's Express of \$1,000, came up | that, for various reasons combined, the peanut crop in this section will fall Alford was released on bail of \$100 for | short this year, nearly one-half. This his appearance at next term of Superior will be sad news to the lovers of the goober kind, although they will be glad to hear that, though the crop is

short, the peas are of a very good of the peanut was carried to a considerable extent on the Sound lands of this county and in Onslow, and proved a source of affluence to many. The prices then realized ranged from 90 cents to \$1 121 9 bush. It was also cul- know which is the best side to stick out tivated extensively during the war, the peas being made into oi! at the rate of from three quarts to one gallon of oil to the bushel of peas. The refuse was fed to the stock.

Sunday School Board, North Carolina State Convention. December 26th, 1872.

This Board met at the rooms of the Rev. J. A. Boone in Charlotte. Pres-. B. Boone and brethren W. F. Cook, R. D. Graham, and Thomas L. Vail. The meeting was called to order by Rev. N. B. Cobb. Prayer by brother Cook. After a brief statement by the Chairman of the work of the past year, the Board was organized for the ensuing year by the election of the fol-

lowing officers President-Rev. J. B. Boone. Recording Secretary-R. D. Graham, Corresponding Secretary-T. L. Vail. On motion J. Jenkins was continued as Treasurer until the next meeting of

the Board. On motion it was resolved that this Board strive to attain the following ob-1st. The establishing of a Sunday School in every Baptist Church, and in

Report of Sheriff Black, recommendevery destitute neighbothood in North ing that the location of the proposed Carolina. bridge on North East river, be at Asa 2nd. The organization of a Sunday B. Croom's ferry, was received and School Convention in every association adopted, and the Chairman of the in the State. Board was authorized to advertise for

3rd. The connection of every memplans and estimates for the same, to be ber of a Baptist Church, with a Bapist submitted to Committee on Roads and Sunday School, either as teacher or After mature deliberation the Board that they had examined the books of deemed it necessary to the accomplishment of these objects to have a State Sunday School Missionary constantly in the field. Whereupon they appointed Rev. N. B. Cobb to that work. Treasurers of Rocky Point and Harnett | Brother Cobb signified his acceptance of the appointment and readiness to enter at once upon the work. A col-

> ty dollars. The Board then adjourned to meet on Friday before the 3d Monday in January, 1873. T. L. VAIL.

lection was taken up from members of

the Board present amounting (\$30) thir-

will please copy.

Barnum's Loss. The Museum and Hippotheatron of Barnum was burned on the 24th. Mr. Barunn's money loss is estimated at still he is irrepressible, and will rise from the firery ordeal with "the most attractive exhibition in the world.'

But what loss for the children Christmas. What a treasuring up of dimes on the morning of the 24th to visit Barnum's during the holidays. What an anticipation of inspecting stately giraffes, patient camels, magnificent elephants, fierce lions, glaring eyed tigers, olly monkeys, and fierce hyenas. And then the circus band, the horses stately in bearing, caparisoned in trappings of gold and silver, whose eyes were as those of the eagle, and whose hoofs from the foot of Castle street, in this pawed vauntingly the ground. And then the troop of riders; the men in flashy doublets, the women in scarlet habits, all charging about in the sawother resources of Santa Claus were

Bankrupt Government. The New York Bulletin is showing that all or nearly all of the leading governments of the world at this moment are in a state of bankruptcy. A hopful view, however, is taken of the conditions of the government of the United States, England and Holland. France and Italy are in a bad way. So are Austria, Turkey, Mexico and all the South and Central American States. Modern government, the editor concludes, is getting to be a very costly machine: but one of these days must augurate this week a series of visits to come a grand collapse of fictitious ture for an act of incorporation, says

> From the Cumberland (Md) Daily News. for a Beer and Shot Bend.

substition of real value in their places

entable affair occurred in West Vir- last We have space here ginia, between Frankfort and Spring- that she delighted all who saw and field, in the section known as the heard her, and that a more extended Middle Ridge, about fifteen miles diston, Monday and Tuesday, 13th and tant from this city. Several gentlemen residing in that section of country were out hunting; among the number were Messrs, William Truax and Joshua Messmore. They had seen some deer Killwinning Lodge, 64, at Wades- and were chasing them up, but found boro', Thursday and Friday, 16th and this somewhat difficult, the deer at times getting out of sight. In order After his visit to the last named to make better progress in the hunt Lodge, Mr. Gardner will return to the the members of the party separated. city, and on Monday, the 20th instant, Shortly afterward Mr. Truax espied will begin his visits to the Lodges on through the thick woods and brush the line of the Wilmington, Columbia what he believed to be the hoof of a deer, and in the spur of the moment. thinking perhaps he might be able to shoot the (supposed) animal before J. M. Morsles is the name of the it could see him, he drew up his schooner that put in here in distress gun and fired at the object. A low groan greated his ear, and harrying to the spot he found to his intense horror The Charleston News says: In Authat he had shot and killed his fellow- gust last, our youg fellow-townsman. sportsman, Mr. Messmore. The bullet Mr. George E. Gibbs, son of James S. entered his head just behind the left ear, and instant death was the result. the party, who soon came up, and in a business and partly of recreation, and few moments these men, who a short recent English papers bring extended time previous were joyous in the excite- accounts of his marriage on the 5th ulment of the sport, wended their way time to the daughter of one of the large We have received the Catalogue of homeward silently and sorrow-stricken. Wake Forest College for 1871-'72, bearing the remains of their unfortun-

is rapidly prospering under the pre- brother of the deceased, were Peensylvanians, who had been for some time following from this city and section, in the bark bus ness, the Messmores The bride was Miss Kate Jones, third being employed by Mr. Sanax, who had M. Powers, New Hanover; J. W. Den- Traax is a middle-aged man, marriel.

Mr. Truax, Mr. Messmore and

"All quiet on the Potomac," It's

J. A. ENGELHARD, Editor and Prop.

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Bill Arp on a Bust-le. See here, Mark Antony, if I was you wouldent take on so about the fashuns. They don't bother me. Its none of your bisness what the women put on or put off, so they behave themselves and look just as purty as they can. They are a heap better than you or me anyhow, whether they behave or not wouldent give one woman for several men no time; would you? Now see him smile and pat that off foot. If women want to wear bussels, let em wear em. I thought that panears was the best because they stuck out sideways and wasent in the way of leanin back when they sat down, but they on, and its nobodys bisness but theirs. They may wear anything they want to. bussels and hoops and hang-overs and convexes and collapses and whimadiddles and stickouts and topknots come down, and anything else so there is a woman hid away somewhere inside of it all. Its all a sham—that rubber bussel there aint no substance nor backbone in

it. I've seen em flat and seen em blowd

There aint a bit of harm in em. but I never see one on a woman that don't want to hit it just hard enuf to make it pop. I golly, wouldent she jump high and holler ? But I'm not a going to do it; no, sir; I've got too much respect for women. Their bussels don't hurt nobody, and I do despise to see a man always pickin at a woman's close. If they dident wear something to disgise 'em the men would quit business when they cum about -Purty women always did wear something to skeer the menaway. Itsbeen so forever. During the war I seed one who jest dressed as nateral as life without any paddin or stuffin, and when she cum along the boys jest laid down and rolled over and hollered .-They warent fit for business for a week faces all tied up, like their mighty nigh kill me. If I can look into their blessed countenances I can put up with their fore riggin and hind riggin and top riggin and all. A good, sweet, purty face speaks for all the ballance of the craft. wouldn't marry narry girl on the earth till I see her face, and not then if she dident suit me. If the eyes, nose and mouth are right, natur is an endorser for all the balance. Paint aint nothin-shape is everthing. They can't paint a shape, nor a glance of the eye. You may paint a house ever so white but that dont signify what's inside of it. But when you see bright roses and posies and blossoms in the front vard and a vine over the door, and clean, clear winder glass shinning. you may bet your hat on the balance. You needent worry about the bussels nor the back. Women have been doing that way ever since old Solomon wrote about 'em. If they do lean a little as Papers friendly to Sunday Schools theygo, its all right, Theycan straighten up when its necessary. No spinal disease about that. Thems the very sort what can lift two bushels of meal without crackin a bone. Its only a passing fashun-and will last till some-\$300,000 with an insurance of half the thing else comes along. Nature made amount. We sympathise with Mr. B,; em that way, and you can't change it. The more you try, the more you can't. The more you abuse their bussels, the more they'l stick em at von-so let em about fashions, and the last one would put em on if they had their own way and plenty of money. I wish I was jest rich enuf to give every lady in the land a string of diamonds and a hat full of pearls. Good gracious! how quick that Methodist disciplin would be busted on the jewelry business,-Well. I do like to see them look purty. and so far as I am concerned, if ribbons and flowers and flounces and furs will dressed up mighty fine, and I reckon their pride aint much of a sin after all But understand me, Mark, I don't dust, displaying their skill and prow- hanker after bussels, the they do say But no Baanum's Christmas. So it makes the nicest little shelf for the arm to rest on in the world, when a felt sted to comfort the juveniles for their ler is dancin around with his gal. That's all right, provided the feller

> BILL ARP. South Carolina Items.

ain't a dancin with my gal. If he is.

why he may take her and keep her,

Marion has a surplus of funds in the treasury and yet, the Star says, does nothing in the way of public im-

It is understood that the citizens of Nichols' Depot, on the line of the Wilmington, Columbia, & Augusta Railroad, intend applying to the Legisla-

the Marion Star. MISS JEANNIE PATETRSON.-This charming young lady, reputation for modest refinement and rare intellectual cultivation, had prece-Terrible Mistake-A Man Taken ded her, appeared before select and highly appreciative audiences at Sum-On Monday forenoon last a most la- ter, on Monday and Tuesday evenings notice, prepared for this week, will appear in our regular issue next week.

The Charleston Courier says: During the fire on board the bark Duffus, on Saturday night, several persons fell overboard, and, as has already been chronicled, several heroic rescues took place. Great credit is due Lieutenant Fordham, of the police force, for rescuing a men who had fallen overboard, and who would probably have been drowned but for the timely assistance rendered him by Lieutenant Fordham. We record this instance, not to detract from the honors that were so richly deserved by some of our gallant firemen, but simply to give to Lieutenant Fordham the credit for his gal lantry and meritorious conduct.

Gibbes, Esq., and junior of the firm of Messrs, Gibbes & Co., of this city, sail-Mr. Truex immediately called others of ed for England on a visit, partly on manufacturing proprietors of North Cheshire. The Manchester Guardian of the 10th describes at considerable length the ceremonial at the Church of St. Margaret's, with the attendant festivities, and the names of the principal in that region of West Virginia engaged | ladies and gentlemen who were present. daughter of Thomas Jones, Esq., of Timperly Hall, Cheshire, a venerable and ivy-crowned mansion in the vicinity of Altrincham, the granddining hall of which furnished ample space for the seating of the wedding party of fifty-five guests, besides the gentlemen waiters and the large retinue of servants.